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EVERY General Motors car is built to represent General Motors quality and value throughout its life. Whether its potential mileage is to be used by one owner or several owners makes no difference.

That is the reason for the high resale value of the current series of the General Motors cars. It is also the reason why USED General Motors cars offer real opportunities.

General Motors dealers are dependable merchants and will give you, if you wish to buy out of income, the advantage of the low rates of the GMAC Plan of time payment.

The price ranges of the new General Motors cars are given below. Pick out the car which interests you most. Then clip and mail the coupon. We want to tell you all about that car and also why General Motors cars, used or new, offer real value to their purchasers.



8 models—\$525 to \$780. The quality car of the low-priced field. 8-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smooth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped.

CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: 1/2-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.



6 models—\$775 to \$975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales.

PONTIAC 1/4-TON CHASSIS, \$585; with screen body, \$760; with panel body, \$770.



11 models—\$875 to \$1,190. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor, Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.



7 models—\$1,095 to \$1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding goodwill everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.



18 models—\$1,195 to \$1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.

Essex



6 models—\$2,495 to \$2,685. The new and beautiful car designed and built as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.



50 body styles and types—\$2,995 to \$9,000. The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

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GATHERING TALES OF INDIANS NO SHORT HAND JOB

GLACIER PARK, Mont., June 16.—James Willard Schultz, probably the author of more Indian stories than any other author ever turned out, describes the task of getting this material as being figuratively nearly as laborious as the proverbial pulling of hen's teeth. But his life-long association with the Indians has "low-gear" him for the long-dragged-out, voluminous word and sign language ordeal. And he enjoys it!

Schultz, who is a picturesque figure among the Indians of Glacier National Park, became a member of the Pikuni tribe of the Blackfeet in 1871 and lived among these people continuously for 27 years. Since 1905 when he returned to live among the whites, he has visited the Glacier Park tribe each summer.

"Every summer, in Berries Rip Moon (June) eight or ten lodges of us old people get together to record the history and folklore of the tribe," he says. "I am the amanuensis, and my son, Lone Wolf, is the artist of the session of many weeks. We camp in Glacier National Park, once a part of our vast hunting ground, sometimes setting up our lodges at the Lakes Inside—St. Mary's Lakes. We often have interested visitors from other tribes of the confederacy, the Bloods, and Blackfeet of Alberta, and last summer a few old members of the Kutenai, a British Columbia tribe, joined us to relate their versions of the Blackfoot-Kutenai wars and peace-making in the long ago. They will be with us again this summer.

"Several members of our little camp are medicine men—sun priests—and one or another of them opens our session with prayer ceremony, a matter of many hours. We all gather in the medicine man's lodge. Assisted by his wife, who is a woman, he opens his sacred bundle with prayer and song, and its contents are reverently lifted and held over a little head of coals from which is rising the perfume of burning juniper grass. This is purified the pipe and its beautifully ornamented stem; the rattles, made of the scrotums of the buffalo bulls; the skins of various water animals and birds—all of which have their particular place in the long ceremony. The medicine man paints my son's face and hands, prays Sun to give him long life and good health, accuracy of eye and hands in painting the pictures that are to be told. Then I am painted and Sun is asked to give me his powerful help in recording the tales; perfect understanding, perfect memory, that I may omit no least part of them. Prayers are then offered for all the other members of our little circle; the sacred pipe goes from hand to hand and, one after another, the songs of this particular medicine pipe are sung. We then decide upon just what part of tribal history we will first take up, and our old men and women go to their lodges to seriously think about it, refresh their memories of it all.

"Missionaries nor any other influences of civilization have not in the least affected the habit of mind of my old Indian friends; they still have implicit faith in the gods of their fathers, the sun, moon, certain stars, various animals and birds, particularly those of the water. As an instance of their faith: Three summers ago we went into camp at Two Medicine Lake. A thunderstorm came up and during it a bolt of lightning struck Boy Chief's lodge, largely painted in red, with the symbol of his Buffalo Stone medicine. Striking the upper front of the lodge the flash burned its way into the ground. Proof enough, said my old friends, of the power of Buffalo Stone medicine, so very powerful that Thunder Bird himself could not pierce the lodge with his firebolt to kill the occupants.

"The interest of the old people in this work is almost beyond belief; in their anxiety to make a perfect record of the old days and ways they become half-sick. As to their object in it, I quote Curly Bear, himself, now dead: 'We go soon. Our children are following the white man's road; their children will likely forget our language. So it is that we must prepare for them this record, that they may read it and so be ever proud of the bravery and the dignity and the in-very-way fine character of their one-powerful ancestors, be proud of the blood that is in their veins.'

McCormick Deering binders are a combination of the two makes, taking the better features of each and making one standard machine. The knitter can be either the Deering or McCormick, which ever is preferred. We have these machines in stock. Wharton Bros.

MODERNISM TAKES HOLD OF REGION OF EVANGELINE

ST. MARTINSVILLE, La., June 16.—Modernism is making inroads into the Land of Evangeline, blending with the picturesque and romantic of the Teche country, where the brave Acadians settled more than a century and a half ago.

Good roads bisect the fertile

basin of the Bayou Teche, banked in flowers of blue and gold and crimson of Louisiana's summer-time, and old school buildings are giving way before the march of progress. Even the ancient Catholic church here, built in 1765, only ten years after the French were deported from Nova Scotia by the British, has not been immune.

A few years ago the church, second oldest in the state, was remodelled but the building remains in the shape of a cross and the replica of the Grotto de Lourdes is retained.

In the towns along the Teche old structures with their mixed French and Spanish architectural lines are surrendering to modern buildings. Paved streets are replacing rutted, dusty roads. With reconstruction work from the Mississippi flood underway, modernism will gain more ground.

But beside the black Teche here the Evangeline Oak, beneath whose moss bearded branches lies the grave of Emmaline Labiche, the Evangeline of Longfellow's immortal poem, stands as a living monument to the past, as does the Old Castille Hotel.

In the hinterland, old spinning wheels and hand looms still are in use, and yellow cotton, the seed imported many years ago from Spain, is grown for use in making homespun.

Among the older residents, French, the mother tongue of the Acadians, is the universal language, but the younger generation is swarming to English. Off the beaten tracks, the quaint Evangeline costume defies the knee skirt of the flapper, and many of the men are garbed in sturdy clothes modeled after those of their forefathers.

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ATTENTION O. O. F. AND REBEKAHS

Meet at I. O. O. F. hall Sunday evening at 7:30 to attend memorial services which will be conducted by Rev. Achor at the Presbyterian church.

COMMITTEE

IMPORTS FROM ORIENT TO OREGON SHOW INCREASE

PORTLAND, June 15.—Commerce between Oriental countries and Oregon continues to increase regardless of the present unsettled conditions in Japan and China, according to a weekly summary of the Traffic Department, The Port of Portland Commission.

Oriental imports entered at Portland for the first five months of the present year have amounted to \$1,161 tons as against 23,836 tons for the corresponding months of 1926, an increase of 7,324 tons or 30%.

Oil Facilities Improved

From the Philippine Islands have been received 21,404 tons of cargo so far this year as against 15,233 tons in the same period of 1926 representing a gain of 32%. The continued flow of linseed and coconut oils into Portland have been due largely to the improved facilities of the lines operating between this city and the Orient. Deep sea tanks were converted so that oil consignments could be carried to Portland, in addition to the routing of tankers via this port on the return voyage.

Hemp also has continued to arrive in large quantities for Portland as well as for transshipment to mid-central and eastern states.

Receipts from Japan have included a large amount of soybean cake, earthenware, porcelain, provisions, tea and rice. Tea imports have been considerably greater than during the corresponding period of the previous year.

Shipments from China have included many consignments of hides and skins, in addition to a large amount of peanuts, both shelled and unshelled. Exporters from Portland to the Far Eastern countries in the first five months period of the present year have amounted to 144,497 tons as against 170,589 tons in the same period of 1926. A substantial increase is reflected in the movement of flour. This increase, from a tonnage standpoint, has been somewhat offset by the falling off in the amount of lumber moving. Indications are, however, that the lumber will readjust itself later in the season.

Picnic at Idlewild Park.

BASEBALL STANDINGS OF LEAGUES

Pacific Coast		
	W.	L.
Oakland	49	31
Sacramento	44	35
Seattle	39	37
San Francisco	40	39
Mission	39	40
Portland	37	40
Los Angeles	35	42
Hollywood	29	45

National		
	W.	L.
Pittsburgh	33	17
Chicago	33	19
St. Louis	30	20
New York	26	26
Brooklyn	26	31
Boston	19	27
Philadelphia	19	30
Cincinnati	10	35

American		
	W.	L.
New York	30	17
Chicago	33	23
Philadelphia	29	24
Washington	26	24
Detroit	24	27
St. Louis	24	27
Cleveland	24	30
Boston	13	37

LEADING PLAYERS OF BIG LEAGUES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) (Including Games of June 15)

National
Batting—Harris, Pirates, .451.
Runs—Hornby, Giants, 49.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 82.
Doubles—Lindstrom, Giants, 16.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 11.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 13.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Pirates, 16; Frisch, Cards, 16.
Pitching—Meadows, Pirates, won 8; lost 1.

American
Batting—E. Miller, Browns, .404.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 58.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 81.
Doubles—Burns, Indians, 23.
Triples—Manush, Tigers, 8.
Home runs—Ruth, Yanks, 21.
Stolen bases—Goslin, Senators, 10.
Pitching—Lyons, White Sox, won 12; lost 2.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

(Summary by the AP)
The Hollywood Stars snapped out of their losing streak yesterday by trouncing the Missions, 10 to 6. Batteries: Fullerton and Agnew; Pilleto, Bryan and Whitney, Walters.
Jacob's home run in the 10th inning broke up a 5-5 deadlock and gave Los Angeles her second straight win over San Francisco. Batteries: Kunz and Rego Wright, Cunningham, Hamilton and Hannah, Sandberg.
Giving Seattle errors in Oaks 8 to 4 victory over the Indians. Batteries: Knight, Martin, and Schmidt, Borrean, Boehler and Read.
Sheriff Singleton of Sacramento, hooked up in a pitching duel with Elmer Ponder, of Portland, the Solons winning 3 to 2 in ten innings. Manager Johnson protested the game on the basis of a questionable decision by Umpire Eason. Batteries: Ponder and Wendell; Singleton, Keefe and Koehler, Severeid.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Despite John McGraw's desperate effort to check the descent by trades, the New York Giants were today farther than ever behind the three western teams which have obtained a monopoly on the top shelves of the National league.
While the Giants, the only eastern club in the first division, were losing their sixth straight yesterday, the Pirates, Cubs, and Cardinals—who lead the league in that order—were fattening their averages.

Citizens of St. Louis gave Rogers Hornsby the town when he returned to St. Louis with his new team, the Giants. But one thing they did not give him—victory. Neither he nor his Giant mates were able to hit the pitching of Jess Haines, who gave but two singles for a 5-0 shutout.

The Chicago Cubs' eleventh straight win was scored at expense of the Phillies, 12 to 5.
Luckily for the Pirates, who are only about a game ahead of the Cubs, they too beat down an invading foe, a tight pitching grip of Carmen Hill, and held the Boston Braves harmless in the pinches for a 7 to 4 decision. On the steam of the dazzer, Vance, the Brooklyn Robins downed the Cincinnati Reds by 2 to 1.

The White Sox 6 to 4 victory over the Athletics yesterday was the first game in which the American league in two days because of rain.

Oilcan, 5-gallon, galvanized, special this week, \$1.00 at Powell's.

THE DEAR FRIENDS

Mrs. Smith: Did you know that your former maid is with us now? Mrs. Smythe: You don't say so?

Mrs. Smith: Don't be frightened; I only believe half what she tells me.—Evangeline Blaetter, Minch.

Do you know you can turn your unnecessary articles into cash at the Roseburg Auction Exchange? List your stuff any afternoon. Sale every Saturday 2 p. m.

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No matter how high the temperature, you will always be comfortable in a frock of georgette or lace and silk combination—there are many delightful ones in our stock.

Frocks for Women, Misses and Juniors

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As usual, we offer you the season's most charming styles at a low price that our buying resources make possible.

25th Anniversary

"Dancing" Bloomers

Women are enthusiastic over these bloomers—of rayon, 1/2 yd. long, short lace trimmed! **98c**

25th Anniversary

Giant Mexican

Harvest Hats
For men, women or children. For beach or outing wear. Well made of the large, full shape, Mexican Ansero hats, adjustable, with ventilating eyelets. Colored ball fringe. **49c 69c 98c**

25th Anniversary

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Best quality 72x80 nainsook, full cut, well made and well trimmed. One of our exceptional values at the low price of, **49c**

Sharpen Old Blades With the Moredge Strop

For Moredge or Gillette Blades. Will earn its small cost many times over. Very easy to operate. Full instructions with each strop. Low priced—**98c**

"For a Better Shave With the Better Blade" try our own Moredge Blades **5 for 25c**

25th Anniversary

Dress Shirts Silver Stripes

Men's quality broadcloth with rayon silver stripes—**\$2.98**

Walter Johnson in 20th Season in Majors Still Enigma to Batters

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, June 16.—Walter Johnson's fast ball is plunging its way along the twentieth milestone in the major league career of the "Big Train," and every time the Washington pitcher wins a game, a batter or shuts out the opposition he is establishing a baseball record.

When Johnson blanked the Red Sox, 3-0, on Memorial Day, in his first start in the box this year, he established two new marks. It was his 15th shutout victory since he broke into the Senators' ranks away back in 1907, and when he fanned one batter he hoisted his life time total of strikeouts to 3,450.

Fully recovered from a broken leg suffered in the spring training camp at Florida, which kept him out of the game in April and May, Johnson is off toward new pitching achievements that may never be equalled. In 1912 he won 16 consecutive games and the next year pitched 56 consecutive scoreless innings.

Children enjoy double piano work and the Reeltime Studio is unusually popular this summer.

ROLLER BEARINGS FIFTH STEP IN R. R. REVOLUTION

CHICAGO, June 16.—The fifth revolutionary step in the history of American railroading is declared by officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to be encompassed in the introduction of roller bearing trains on its lines.

The others they enumerate are the flanged wheel, which made possible heavier rails and greater speed; the attachment of wheels to cars on pivoted trucks, permitting long coaches to negotiate curves; the placing of the locomotive boiler in a horizontal position instead of upright, increasing its heating surface, and the automatic airbrake, which gave the engineer control of the cars behind the engine and permitted operation of long trains at high speed.

Roller bearing trains, adopted after long experiment, are heralded as eliminating riding discomforts, increasing speed, saving fuel and decreasing friction.

The new flanged wheel cutters are made with a large throat to cut hay as well as ensilage. We can furnish any size on short notice. Wharton Bros.